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THE MAN HIGHER UP.

It is one of the marvels of the age that the two cities of the world claiming the highest civilization—New York and Paris—have pushed Dodge City, Nome, Flagstaff and frontier places off the map as homicide centers. Most of these towns are now peaceful spots where the six-shooter no longer promotes the private graveyard. Texas, the land of Colonel Bowie and Davy Crockett, sends men to jail for gun-toting, playing cards or drinking in public. Murder has moved to the great cities, particularly to New York. Where policemen and courts are most numerous, where crime should be least, murder walks abroad by daylight, as it never did in the mining town, safe for brief periods.

The cause? It lies in the kind of government New York has for so long been cursed with. Crime attracts criminals. A criminal class breeds and multiplies. No community wants such conditions. New York does not. But New York is not a self-governing community. For generations our greatest city has been held helpless in the grip of two corrupt machines—the up-state Republican machine, and the Tammany crowd in the city. Both have been machines of criminals. Not murderers, but followers of the game of big graft. The loot has been the streets, the wharves, the franchises and contracts of the state and the city.

J. W. Bush, who resides in La Grande, has demonstrated that a first class apricot will grow here. He has a tree in his yard that yields each year apricots of exceptional size and flavor. In fact, they are the largest apricots we have ever seen from any locality. This, along with the many other good things that grow in the Grande Ronde convinces one there is no such valley elsewhere in the country. It would be well for the fruit raisers to take an interest in the Bush apricot production for it may mean another commercial fruit for this section.

Speaking of live stock conditions, our old friend, E. Rohrig of Union said last evening: "During the many years

have never experienced a time when hogs and cattle were in such demand and commanded such prices. And I can see no chance for immediate relief for the bands of cattle have been reduced, and there are not enough hogs raised for local use. We are facing a condition as meat eaters that will give the fellows good at figure a chance to point the way out."

The fact that La Grande will get a two hours' visit from Col. Roosevelt is certain proof that Eastern Oregon is not to be overlooked in the present campaign and that La Grande is the logical center as a meeting place for Eastern Oregon people.

Wallowa county has more feed this year than she knows what to do with. Stock is scarce and it is very likely that hay will be carried over into the next season because of the immense crop with few feeders.

The London Bobby.

In humor, in urbanity, as in perfect control of his district, the London policeman is the nearest possible approach to perfection. To the stranger he seems the politest of all the Londoners. The shop people in London are, in the average, both stupid and rude; the supposedly well bred people in Hyde park, if a hapless vagabond were to come to them for information, would be either insolent or unintelligible; the policeman, however, seems invariably polite, wonderfully well informed and furnished with English that is not nearly so atrociously cockney as that of those who fancy themselves his betters.—"Vagabond Journeys, the Human Comedy at Home and Abroad," by Percival Pollard.

An Explorer's Stratagem.

Sir Harry Johnston, the famous explorer, once escaped from a very tight corner in Africa by a queer stratagem. A score or two of murderous natives had surrounded his tent, into which before rushing they sent an envoy. The envoy was told the smallpox was in the camp, and a wretched Albino was sent out as the awful example. In five minutes the scared tribesmen had vanished. As Sir Harry well knew, they feared the "white disease" more than all the inventions of Maxim.

An Accomplishment to Be Revived.

Tommy Harduppe—Can you whistle, Mr. Wigwag? Wigwag—No, my boy. My whistling days are over. Tommy—Then you'd better learn again. Wigwag—Why? Tommy—Cause I heard pop say he owed you some money and you'd have to whistle for it.

Dear Little Edward.

Uncle—What have you learned at school today, Edward? Edward—Just how to take the back off my history and fix a real good Indian story into it, so the teacher can't find out that I ain't studying.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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What Is Always Unlawful.

To hunt for game birds or animals, or to fish, without a license on your person.  
To hunt or kill any antelope, elk, mountain sheep, female deer, spotted fawn or young deer of the first year.  
To use dogs in hunting or pursuing deer or to hunt deer at night or to mutilate the carcass so as to disguise

the sex of any deer.

To use any sink boat, sink box, sneak boat or power boat for purpose of shooting any waterfowl therefrom.  
To shoot any water fowl between one hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise or to use blinds over 100 feet from shore.  
To shoot or hunt on enclosed lands without permission.  
To sell, offer to sell, barter, or ex-

change any game birds and animals, except Chinese pheasants raised in captivity and then by permit of the state game warden.

To catch any trout or salmon trout except with hook and line or to catch and kill any trout or salmon trout less than six inches long.

To use powder, gas, lime or other

substance poisonous to fish in any lake, pond or stream; or to cast sawdust, shavings, wood pulp, or lumber waste in any stream or on the banks where same may be washed into any stream.

Florence Rockwell is to appear in a new play called "Wild Flowers."

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WATER MELONS  
CHERRIES  
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GREEN PEPPERS  
CELERY  
SWEET POTATOES  
GREEN CORN  
TOMATOES  
CUCUMBERS  
WAX BEANS  
BANANAS

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PHONE

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